- LEVER LAW STILL NEEDED TO BALK

Author Quotes President as Showing Time for Repeal Not Arrived.

SUGGESTS AMENDMENTS

Even After Peace, He Tells Evening World.

By Asbury F. Lever. Author of Lever act writes exclu-

eive article for The Evening World. WASHINGTON, June 26 .- The action of a Republican Congress in Act and the Lever Food Control Law, Thursday." and the declaration of a Democratic mous feeling that this much dis- granted under present conditions. cussed and much court contested law Bulletins posted on windows of subi REALTY MAN HELD til normal times have returned.

I agree with the wisdom of both the Congress and President Wilson in 80 per cent, of the United States Shipshorough peace has returned to a storough peace has returned. I am of the opinion that certain sections of the law might be amended under the Inserstate Commerce powers of the Constitution with great benefit to the Nation at large. For example, the hearding of necessaries is just as indefensible, in times of war, and so too is the expectation of the storough peace has returned. I am of the commissioner Howe said that the modified order Monday will establish New York on the same basis of price of the Constitution with great benefit to the Nation at large. For example, the hearding of necessaries is just as indicated in the peace as in times of war, and so too is the expectation of the commission. Fistous Court to-day and held in \$1.000 ball on a short affidavit charging him with fedenious assault on nine-peace him with fedenious assault on nine-peace and the found of the peace of the commission. Fistous Court to-day and held in \$1.000 ball on a short affidavit charging him with fedenious assault on nine-peace has returned.

The Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company informed Commissioner Howe peace the boy was struck repeated by the across the peace as in t Stilluting such necessaries. It occurs to me also that any person who will destroys necessaries for the purpose of enhancing the price or restricting the supply thereof, should have the strong arm of the law reach him.

I believe one of the chief causes of the present unrest in this country, and throughout the world, may be traced to the natural reaction from he discipline of war, and a strong arm of war, and a sequence of the present unrest in this country, and throughout the world, may be traced to the natural reaction from he discipline of war, and a sequence of the chief causes of the present unrest in this country, and throughout the world, may be traced to the natural reaction from he discipline of war, and a sequence of the present unrest in this country, and throughout the world, may be traced to the natural reaction from he discipline of war, and a sequence of the present unrest in this country, and throughout the world, may be traced to the natural reaction from he discipline of war, and a sequence of the chief causes of the present unrest in this country, and throughout the world, may be traced to the natural reaction from he discipline of war, and a sequence of the se

goes without saying that the people more now than ever in our history chafe under legislative or executive the days of peace, in the old Caihounian Doctrine, that the least govvent groups or classes of men from bringing starvation and ruin to the Nation, then there should be no hesitation in the enactment of such laws as will guard against this,

TWO HELD ON ARSON CHARGE Accused of Beating Driver and Firing Furniture Truck.

Joseph Bellon, twenty-seven, driver's helper of No. 1764 Third Avenue, and Paul Nigri, twenty-four, cabinetmaker. were arraigned to-day in Essex Market Court, charged with arson and assault. Court, charged with arson and assault. On June 9, in consequence of a strike of furniture van drivers, James Scully of No. 1812 Arthur Avenue, Bronx, a driver for Deutsch Brosx, was beaten by a gang when he pulled his trick up in front of No. 197 Clinton Street. The truck was set after and, with its contents of furniture, destroyed.

Soully was so badly beaten that several stitches were taken in his head at Gouverneur Hospitai. The two men were arrested by Detectives Gordon and Kamp and the complaint was subscribed to by David Lade, credit man for Deutsch Bros.

5 HURT IN AUTO COLLISION. Army Man Has Driver of Second

Two motor cars collided on South Shore Boulevard near Grassmere, Staten Island, to-day, and their five occupants were badly injured. In one car were were badly injured. In one car were Mal. Frank A. Winters and Miss Ethel Gibson, a nurse, both from the U. S. Base Hospital at Fox Hills, and in the other were Thomas Neuhart, of Stapleton, with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Michell, of New Brighton. Miss Gibson was ao severely injured that she was taken to the Base Hospital and the Mitchells were taken to the Staten Island Hospital.

Michells were taken to the Staten Island Hospital.

Mad. Winters had Neuhart arrested on account the collision and he was arraigned in Stapleton Police Court on charge of felonious assault. Bail was fixed at \$500. He will be examined.

FAKE AGENTS TAKE ALCOHOL. Scine Watchman and Make Way

With 11 Barrels Worth \$7,000. Six men posing as prohibition en forcement agents went to the oil and alcohol shop of Joseph Lanuzzi, No. 587 First Avenue, last night, told the proceeded to "confiscate" eleven bar-rels of non-beverage alcohol, which they carried away in a truck. Patrol-man Frank Noite of the East 36th Street Station followed in a comman-deered automobile but lost track of the

The watchman is Frank Styre, who lives on the third floor of the building housing the shep. The loss is estimated at \$7,000.

CHANGE IN ORDERS EXPECTED TO GIVE FOOD PROFITEERS MORE COAL TO N.Y.

Bunker Fuel Not Affected by Rule, Declares Commissioner Barrett.

Agitation in New York shipping circles, caused by the order shutting Would Continue Provisions off coal for export puropses and giving New England priority in shipments, is due to a misinterpretation of the order, according to Alfred M. Barrett, Acting Public Service Com-

"The order will not affect bunker coal," Mr. Barrett to-day said. "Ocean or constwise ships can have the conl needed for operation from New York. The order will stop the repealing all wartime legislation, ex-vexporting of any coal, not already cept the Trading With the Enemy consigned for export prior to last

Mr. Barrett said that J. W. Howe, President that "The Lever Food Con- Exchange, has gone to Washington to trol Act has proved to be one of the Get an interpretation or modification most effective agencies in preventing of the order, to clear up the local depredations at the expense of the situation. He added that the interpeople, more so than almost any borough is trying to use the shortage other measure now in operation," and as an excuse for curtailing service. that "time for repealing it is not yet," Application for this has been pendwould seem to indicate beyond all ing with the Public Service Commisperadventure a well nigh unani- sion for several days, but will not be

In thought to have been effective in way cars and telling of the acute FOR CANING BOY OF 9 controlling the fuel and food situa- shortage, he said, are Subway Sun tions during the war, and is still nec- propaganda. The situation has not Young Harris, Said to Have Stolen essary to control these essentials unment of service, he declared.

the discipline of war, and I think it was directed to take them and a travelling bag to the Hotel Netherland. Later in the day, Abe found the bag in his taxicab. He took the bag home, chafe under legislative or executive Anyway, the next day Abe read that restraints. I am a firm believer, in a valuable bag had been lost in a taxi-

Abe followed instructions, and then the least governed then the Marquis and Marquis gesticulated gratefully and wept joyful people, and yet, if laws are necessary, as it now seems to restrain the greed men on the one hand, or to present and the followed instructions, and has on several occasions charged then the Marquis gesticulated gratefully and wept joyful proper official conduct, published of article 2 of the Domestic Relations and Marquis gesticulated gratefully and wept joyful proper official conduct, published of article 2 of the Domestic Relations day, and Abe saw what the Marquis opened the proper official conduct, published of article 2 of the Domestic Relations day, and Abe saw what the Marquis yesterday the fascimile of a letter it. Law of the State of New York, it is estimated to be \$60,000 worth of jewelly.

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MAN SHOT, WIFE ARRESTED. turbance at Home.

lets in his back, his wife Anna is in the county Jall in New Brunswick, held without ball on a charge of attempted murder. She refuses to make any statement as to what occurred at their home yesterday morning when her husband was shot.

was shot.

The wife was arrested by Chief of Police Murphy when shots were heard by persons passing the house. The revolver was found in her husband's hands gripped as if he had wrested it from some one. The couple have three small children, who were in bed when the tragedy occurred.

GIRL SCOUTS HAVE DUTING.

Actors and Actresses Entertain Them to Central Park,

Fifty Girl Scouts gathered to-day on ne Sheep Meadow in Central Park for Romeo with his wife on the porch of an outing. They were entertained by their home, that when he climbed the veral actors and actresses and Helen porch Romeo fied, that he then tried to enham, otherwise known as "Miss choke his wife, but that she was larger Wyeming," who recently rode here from than he and threw him into a corner Wyeming," who recently rode here from that State on horseback. Thorothy this was an error sent out to The Evening World and other newspapers by the Standard News Association. Firming the Standard News Association. Firming the Standard News Association is the Standard News Association in the Standard News Association of the Standard News Association is the Standard News Association in the Standard News Association is the Standard News Association in the Standard News Association is the Standard News Association in the Standard News Association is the Standard News Association in the Standard News Association is the Standard News Association in the Standard News Association is the Standard News Association in the Standard News Association is the Standard News Association in the Standard News Association is the Standard News Association in the Standard News Association is the Standard News Association in the Standard News Association is the Standard News Association in the Standard News Association is the Standard News Association in the Standard News Association is the Standard News Association in the Standard News Association is the Standard News Association in the Standard News Association is the Standard News Association in the Standard News Association is the Standard News Association in the Standard News Association is the Standard News Association in the Standard News Association is the Standard News Association in the Standard News Association is the Standard News Association in the Standard News Association is the Standard News Association in the Standard News Association is the Standard News Association in the Standard News Association is the Standard News Association in the Standard News Association is the Standard News Association in the Standard News Association is the Standard News Association in the Standard News Association is the Standard News Association in the Standard News Association is the Standard News Association in the Standard News Association is the Standard News Association in the Stand

raseback flows bile appearance.
The outing was in charge of Mrs ne Deeter Rittin, National Director the Girl Scouts. The girls presented wrist watch to little Miss Stone and wrist watch to little Miss Stone and Girl Scout Book to Miss Benham

PAULINE WINS A DIPLOMA.

Fourteen-Year-Old Girl Colonel Graduate.

"Col." Pauline Henkel, commander of the Junior United States Auxiliary, who personally raised \$3,300,000 in the arious Liberty Loan campaigns, was graduated yesterday from Public School

Schoolmate's Father, Who Is 63 LAWYER OF 63 WEDS MISS PALMER BRIDE FEDERATED UNION Becomes Bride at 19 of Her



MR JOHN A. WEEKES

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WATERBURY BOMB

and Police Act to Prevent

Bomb Outrages.

WATERBURY, Conn., June 26 .-

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(Special to The Evening World.)

MONTICELLO, N. Y., June 36.—Harry

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otor cycle in which they were riding

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Cherries, Reported Too III to Be in Court.

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thorough peace hasis and even after age. John Riffel, No. 410 Ocean Parkway,

Requests Brooklyn Times for Evidence That He Can Put Be-

Thereupon the Marquis slipped Abe Swann under date of June 24. The do hereby from the date of this con-letter read:

"My attention has been called to a series of articles which have appeared in the Daily Times regarding the ad-Jersey Engineer Dying After Dis- ministration of the State Comptroller's office.

"I must ask you to furnish this of-While August Liable of Port Reading. fice with all the legal evidence in your possession which justifies the charges, in order that I may present Acting Under Governor, Military the same to the Grand Jury."

The Times states that it will furnish Mr. Swann with its evidence, largely collected by its own investi-gator, and that the Comptroller's re-plies to the charges will be published at later dates as the story is developed in its columns.

DENIES FINDING ROMEO.

Francesco Flaman Brands Struggle

In a report of the divorce granted June 18 in the Supreme Court at White Plains to Francesco Flaman from his Plains to Francesco Finance, it was stated that bury for employing stern methods to Flaman testified that he found Joseph handle a serious situation."

Remso with his wife on the porch of Three infantry companies and a

women, never found Romeo with my wife," all yesterday, "on the porch or any-te else in or about my home. My la a little woman, weighing not wife is a little woman, weighing no more than 115 pounds and no stronge than myself."

CITY PLANS BIG FOURTH.

Mayor's Committee Arranging Patriotic independence Day

The Mayor's committee arranging for he celebration of July 4 is planning to trike the Americanization keynote hard, strike the Americanization keynote har. No. 3. Pauline is fourteen years old. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henkel of No. 272 West 72d Street. A squand of marines acted as a guard of hamor at the graduation exercises. The recruiting division of the Marine Corps sent flowers and so did the S. Rankin Drew Post of the American Legion of which Pauline is mascot. A brilliant patriotic programme la being

GIRL OF 19, SCHOOL CHUM OF DAUGHTER

John A. Weekes; Widower, Takes Miss Elsa Schreiter for His Bride.

The departure to-day for a boneymoontrip to White Sulphur Springs of John A. Weekes, sixty-three years ! old, prominent attorney and member of exclusive clubs, and his bride, who was Miss Elsa Adele Schreiter, nineteen years old, brought to light a romance that had its inception in the schoolgirl friendship of the bride and Mr. Weekes's daughter, Miss Estello

The marriage ceremony was performed in the chancery of Grace Church yesterday by the Rev. Charles and sister, Mrs. Henry Schreiter and Miss Ruth Schreiter, and Mr. Weekes's bachelor brothers, Harry and Frederick Weekes, were present.

The father of the bride was Henry Schreiter, a patent lawyer, who died suddenly in Grand Central Terminal last September. He was seventythree years old. Mrs. Schreiter and ier two daughters resided at No. 53 Hamilton Terrace.

While attending St. Agnes's School ear Albany, the bride became the bum of Mr. Weekes's daughter. When they returned here their friendbip continued and resulted in meetng Mr. Weekes.

"Last February Elsa told me she was engaged to Mr. Weekes," Mrs. schreiter said to day. "I was surprised, but not displeased. Of course, there is a difference in their ages which might he a barrier in some tases, but not in this one. My daugher has always preferred companions if mature age, perhaps because she was the constant companion of her father during his life." ather during his life."

Mr. Schreiter is said to have been an Austrian baron, but renounced any claims to nobility when he came to

America many years ago.

Mr. Weekes is a member of a law firm at No. 52 William Street, in which his brother, Arthur D.; his nephew, Arthur D. jr., and Arthur Sutherland are partners. He resides Couple Does Away With Church,

The single legal document which takes the place of ministers, church ceremony, ushers, bridesmalds, organ solos and orange blossoms, was filed a few infinites later in the County Cierk's office, along with the ordinary business contracts. It is very simple in its wording. It reads:

queen, the best decorated baby carriage, the prettiest babies and a baseball game by the boys.

There will be six bands, including those of the Subway and the Street Cleaning Department, who have donated their services. Major James Askin of the 27th Division will be Grand Marshal of the parade, which will be to the north meadow of Central Park. they hereby agree to and do assume the marital relations and obligations pertaining thereto."

ROUSES · HOLCOMB MURDERESS GETS A ROCKING CHAIR

Concession Made to Soothe Nerves of Condemned Woman From the Bronx. Acting under orders of Gov. Holcomb,

Sing Sing Prison attendants, it was ditions following yesterday's fresh ditions following yesterday's fresh learned to-day, are going to get a bomb outrage, the police and mili-rocking chair for Mrs. Hattie Dixon of tary are using extra precautions to-the Bronx, condemned to die in the electric chair. Mrs. Dixon has comday to prevent a recurrence of the plained that the monotony of solitary episode. "The entire forces of the State are confinement is taxing her fierves. She said she could find some relaxation in rocking, if she could only get a chair. She will be the only Sing Sing prisoner permitted to have any other seat than a stool. at the disposal of the local authorities and order will be preserved at any cost," said the Governor. "I want to commend the authorities of Water-

WHITE WINGS MAY STRIKE. Overtime Pay Due Since Last Winter Not Yet Received.

Guard, a company of city grands and the entire police force, including the reserves, still are doing duty here, and as a result of the Governor's Street Cleaning Department drivers will meet to-night at the Central Opera House, 67th Street and Third Avto decide whether or not to go on strike

as a consequence of not having received overtime pay due since January and DIES IN MOTOR CYCLE CRASH. overtime pay due since January and February.
During the winter storms, when help was scarcer the Board of Estimate authorized overtime pay which the committee representing the men say they have repeatedly asked Commissioner MacStay for without results. Most of the men are members of Local Union No. 618 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, which has called to-night's meeting.
Comptroller Craig told the men's committee yearlerday the meney would be available as soon as Commissioner MacStay sends in a proper payroll. Mr. MacStay is in a hospital for an operation. Little Son, Biding with Victim.

struck a telegraph pole near Monticello at a late hour lest hight. Siventiem was riding in the aide car with his seven-year-old son. The boy was threen in feet but enumed injury. The Silventein home aidress is No. 2291 Grand Concourse, New York City, Mirkin, the driver of the motor cycle, is in the hospital and is not expected to live. STOLE BOOKS TO LEARN. Young Man Admits Taking Volumes From Public Mibrary. Guil Leaders of "outlaw" locals predicted last night that to-night large numbers will walk out to various cities.

Benjamin S. Brines, twenty years old, No. 67 East 4th Street, is in jall pend-ing an investigation of his alleged thefts

WEDDING TO-DAY



Miss Helen Campbell Palmer, eldest L. Slattery. Only the bride's mother daughter of George Carnegic Falmer, will be married at St. Peter's Church,

FIGG WANTS SKIRTS

Recommends Changes in Dress quick and retreactive wage award by That Will Bring a Reduction in Prices.

partment of Justice, and especially with a quantity of cotton on the MorHoward Figg, special assistant to the gas Line plers consigned to New Engand 43d Street. season shall "at least come below the road strikes. Mr. Figg decided that after

between a group of wholesale merchants and Mr. Figg to deter-mine officially what constitutes ne-cessities and what can be termed as luxuries under the Lever act.

"LAWYER" HAD KIT IN BRIEF CASE

Put It to Test in Store at 3 A. M.

Patrolman William J. Butler of the Atlantic Avenue Station, Brooklyn, saw a dim light in a drug store at No. 307 Lee, who on hat Monday morning dis-Troy Avenue at 3 o'clock this morning. dence That He Can Put Beanyway, the next day Abe read that
a valuable bag had been lost in a taxiab.

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At the police station the brief case was found to contain several pairs of horn-rimmed glasses and a complete burgiar's ait. The prisoner gave his name as John Berger, forty. He sold he had no address. According to the police, his record discloses a period in sing Stag.

WOMAN WITH GUN CRYING IN STREET

Early Morning Pedestrian Alarms Upper East Side Neigh-, borhood.

Tenants in an apartment house near 106th Street and Third Avenue early to-day notified the police that a little woman with a big revolver was walking around, half hysterical.

Detective Ryan ran to the scene. I front of No. 165 East 106th Street be said he saw a frail woman, whom h described as having big black eyes an a scar across her chin. He asked her why she was crying, but got no response. He arrested her and under a cope, he alleges, found a revolver. She gave her name as Mrs. Fannis Tropani. the mother of three children, with whom ahe lived at No. 414 East 101st Street She refused to say what she was doing in the streets at that hour.

WARN NEW HAVEN STRIKERS. "Outlaws" Not Back on John To Day Will Lose Sentority.

The New York, New Haven and Hart ford Railroad Company yesterday issued warning that all striking yard and switchmen who fall to report for work switchmen who fall to report for work by 4 P. M. to-day will lose their seniority rights. This notification was followed by assurances from John L-itows, an official of the Brotherhood of Trainmen in New Haven, that the "outlaws" would return to their jobs 10-day.

Eight men went out at Meriden, Conn. Eight men went out at Meriden, Conn., yesterday. A statement by the company said that in the yards in and near New Haven thiety-one out of a shift of sixty failed to report; that 150 others who atruck in New Haven Thursday still were out last sight, and that eighteen men at Butnam, Conn., had guit.

Married at Fourteen; Divorced. New Cable to Brasti.

North Dakota Docked.

The All America Cables Chroration yesterday announced the opening of a dire t cable system between the United States and Brasil. It was announced the first to arrive from tar's t practice, a disc that rates to Brasil will be 65 cents a word from now on.

North Dakota Docked.

The battleship North Dakota, of the dislocked at the sen granted a divorce from William F. Wilcox of Plymouth by Judge D. They were mostly on example on example of a street control of their twentieth child, a girl. They were mostly on example of a street control of their twentieth child, a girl. The boy's lawyer, James Mayer, said this client had authorized him to say! years older. Nine of their children are "If it's a crime to steal knowledge. I kying. The couple are Belgians.

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Mr. Frank Schram of No. 1310 Willow of books from his room were displayed yesterday before Market Court. William F. Willow of Plymouth by Judge D. They were mostly on example of States and Spiritualism.

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TO AID DOCKMEN ON STRIKE, REPORT

Longshoremen's Leader Refuses Comment On Rumor Until Meeting To-morrow.

A report that the Central Federated Union would give "moral and financial support" to the striking coastwise longshoremen falled to cause any excitement along the waterfront to-William Fellowes Morgan, Chairman

of the Citizens' Transportation Committee, which has cleared up the congestion caused by the strike on the coastwise piers, said that the committee would continue to keep the piers clear and to protect the commerce of the city in spite of any threats. T. V. O'Connor, international presi-

Neave, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles would have no comment to make on the action of the Central Federated Union until after a longshoremen's cease to exist as such; but New meeting to-morrow.

change in the outlaw strike situation, announced to-day his intention BELOW THE KNEES of the strikers would come back to Pershing Square string of hotels work as a result of the prospect of a which he owns. the Railroad Labor Board.

The Citizens' Transportation Com-WASHINGTON, June 26 .- The De- last remaining problem-what to do Attorney General, will insist that land plers and held up by the comskirts worn by women the coming bined forces of the longshore and rail-

Mr. Figg decided that after three living models dressed in knee length gowns designed as the extreme in women's wear for the fall had been presented for his inspection by Representatives of the National Garment Retailers' Association.

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Edward H. Byatt, formerly cashier of Fratt Institute, Brooking, is under arrest charged with forgery and larceny in connection with an item of \$317 which accountants have failed to find the books of the Institute while he was in charge of them. District At-Important changes in prices affect-ing every consumer probably will be made as the result of a conference apparent shortage of about \$11,000 in between a group of wholesale Byatt's accounts. was in charge of them. District At-

Byatt, who was exahier for six years and resigned in April last, was arrested last night at his home. No. 65 Macon Street, Brookin. He called his indictment and arrest a "mistake." The charge against him involves money slaced in his hands last February by IN BRIEF CASE
Miss MacKenzie, librarian, representing fines collected for infractions of library rules. The other alleged shortage concerns the institute's account with several corporations.

\$1,000 for Finding Mrs. Lee. A reward of \$1,000 has been offered or information which will lead to the finding, alive or dead, of Mrs. Ada M. appeared from the Nield bome is Larchmont and for whom the surrounding countryside has been searched. Harvey K. Lee, her husband, has returned to Larchmont after a fruitless trip to this city. He arranged for someone to remain in his home, No. 518 5th Avenue, Brooklyn, in the event of Mrs. Loe reappearing there.

Fire Fails to Move Horse.

Fire falled to fluster Edgar, a horse whed by J. H. McManus, No. 513 West 55th Street, when a cigarette butt flipped from an upper window nearly No. 430 West 55th Street, caused a blaze in waste paper being loaded on the wagon which It is Edgar's steady job to pull around the streets. Edgar stood like a lock until firemen arrived, extinguished the riames, and unhar-nessed Edgar, who escaped with a singed tall.

SECRETARY USED HIS SIGNED CHECKS.

Author Also Charges "Confidential Man" "Touched" Friend for \$1,500—Causes Arrest.

N January, 1919, Rex Beach employed a stenographer who could pound out 180 words a minute on the typewriter. The man, whose name Beach gives as Paul Dair, thirty-two, soon became Beach's confidential secretay and told the author many thrilling stories of the World War. Investigation showed that Dair hadn't been in wireless range of the front, Beach says.

In November, last, Beach went to Mexico, leaving a book of signed checks for Mrs. Beach to fill out in the payment of household expenses of the Ardsley home and their winter residence here at No. 430 West 116th Street. Dair, Beach alleges, instead of mailing the checks, endorsed them himself and collected at least \$1,200. A month later, Beach charges, Dair, posing as Beach's confidential friend, horrowed \$1,500 from a "pal" of the author. This was in Chicago.

On Beach's return he got a bench warrant and when Dair yesterday showed up in Otisville to visit his sick wife he was arrested by Detectives Cooper and Newman. He is now in the Tombs and will be arraigned in General Sessions Monday charged with forgery.

"It lan't the money," said the author to-day, "but it's the fact that I was a lemon that's making one sore."

BAY STATE PRIZE FOR BREADMAKING IS WON BY A BOY

Scores of Girls Compete, but All Are Beaten in Farm Bureau Contest.

WORCESTER, Mass., June 28 .-Wesley Sheldon, a fourteen-yearold boy of Ashburnham, has been announced as the winner of the Worcester County Farm Burenu bread making contest in which scores of girls competed from every city and town in the county. During a period of three months he made 68 loaves of based in 10 bakings, performed TE hours of housework and used 45 hours in doing errands for his

WILL DOUBLE SIZE OF THE COMMODORE

Five Thousand More Rooms for Bowman Hotel String-New Murray Hill Building.

With the passing of the Hotel Manhattan, at 42d Street and Madison Avenue, which will close next dent of the longshoremen, said he Wednesday night and thereafter become an office building, one of the best known hotels in the country will-A canvass of the railroads centring will not long be short, for John McB. York's supply of rooms for visitors in New York showed no material Bowman, the Manhattan's lessen although it was believed that many adding 5,000 sleeping chambers to the

There will be a 2,000-room addition to the Hotel Commodore, which already has 2,000 rooms. This wills mittee meets to-day to consider its make the Commodere the largest hotel in the world, by all odds. The

Then there will be a 3,000-room notel on the site of the present Murray Hill, at Park Avenue and 41st Street. This, with the Commodore, is now part of the Bowman string.

The old Manhattan is to be the ousiness home of the National City Company. ARREST MAN NEAR

SCENE OF KILLING ound Searching Ground Where Gayer, Refused Brother's Clothing, Was Slain.

Thomas Gayer of No. ? Dixon Plans went to a furnished room house at No. 40-A Union Street, Broaklyn, yesterday o demand the belongings of his brother, who lived there two months ago. The police say Mrs. Louisa De Lucca, who keeps the place, refused to give them up and Gayer left, saying he intended to get a policeman. As he did so, according to the police, Mrs. De Lucca had her young son call five mon who were standing near the corner of Sixth Avahe started to run and another fired a

TO HOLD UP CHASE

Detective Catches One of Two Men Accused of Washington

Heights Robbery. Arthur Brandels, twenty-one, a aschinist, formerly in the navy was erraigned to-day in Washington Heights ourt on a charge of assault and robbery, Detective James Murphy shortly before one o'clock heard cries for help on Audubon Avenue, between 175th and 176th Streets and as he ran in the direction from which they came two

nen started for 175th. Murphy chased them for two blocks. liring three shots as he ran, and cap-SAYS REX BEACH tured Brandels at 176th Street and St.

Nicholas Avenue. Nicholas Avenue,

The cries for help came from Howard
Smith of No. 551 West 178th Street,
who was held up by two men at the
point of a pistol. The men beat him on
the head and took his gold watch and
chars and five deliars in change. They
were taking his diamond stickpin when
Murphy appeared. Nothing was found
on Brandels.

UNIDENTIFIED MAN FOUND DEAD IN LOT

Workmen Stumble Over Body in Brooklyn-Bottle Nearby Indicates Suicide, Police Say.

Two workmen walking through a lot sounded by North Henry Street and Greenpoint Avenue, Brocklyn, this morning stumbled over the body of a nan. No letters were found in his possession and the only clue to his identity was the hat-band initialed "H. C." He was about forty years oldfeet 4 inches tall, 130 pounds weight. ire, had brown hair spotted with gray, wore a white shirt and collar, greengray tweed suit, white polks-dotted blue tie, fedora hat, white socks and black snoss. The clothing apparently came from the R. W. Bennett haber-

dashery.
Patrolman Finneras, called by the workmen, found a lysol bottle nearby, which led the police to think the death a suicides

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